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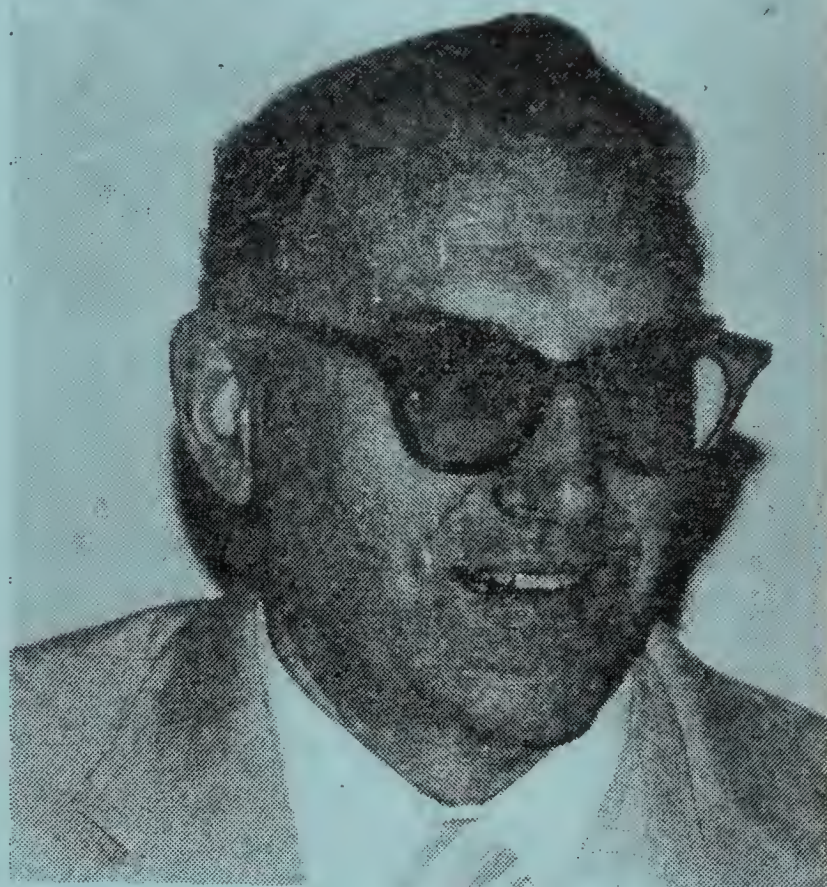
NOVEMBER 1982

From Your President

PRESIDENTS MESSAGE

The fall board meeting of N.O.W. was held October 9, 1982 at the Mecca in Milwaukee, during the Milwaukee Numismatic Society show. Although it was a long meeting, much was accomplished. A report from the audit committee, and a financial statement was submitted from our 1982 show at Madison. There was also a report on the inventoring of the archives.

The important matter to consider the next few months is our spring show, to be held at the Mecca Convention Center in Milwaukee, March 25-27, 1983. The host for this show will be South Shore Coin Club of Milwaukee. Kevin Foley is general chairman, and Bob Krueger bourse chairman. Please remember the date and plan to attend.



I would like to mention here also, about the scholarship presented each year by N.O.W. A paid amount is given to a member, so that they may attend a week long seminar on numismatic subjects that are taught. The applicant must have a nomination from his/her coin club, also a capsule review of the qualifications they have, either immediate or long term contributions to

the hobby will be considered. This could include participation in your local club activities, exhibiting, speaking, and writing on numismatics, and their overall character. All applications to be mailed to Harold Helm.

According to Article 1 Section 1 of the by-laws, it is my duty, as President, to call to the membership for nominations for the election of officers to N.O.W. This year will be the election of four new members to the board. If you know of any person who has been a member of N.O.W. for at least one year, and is willing to run for office, submit his/her name to the secretary-treasurer Harry Collins.

Although this issue of N.O.W. News is earlier than usual, it is the last issue for this calendar year. This means it is also time to call for your 1983 dues. Secretary Harry Collins will be accepting all dues for next year.

Sincerely,
Harold Helm

FOND DU LAC COIN CLUB

The Fond du Lac Coin Club meets on the 2nd Tuesday and 4th Thursday of each month at the Recreation Department, 338 Forest Ave. in Fond du Lac. (7:30PM). The public, and collectors from other clubs are invited to attend.

CALL FOR NOMINATIONS

In accordance with Article 1, Section 1, of the NOW by-laws, I hereby issue a call for nominations for persons to stand election for 3 year terms as NOW governors.

Any individual who has been a member of NOW for a minimum of one year, may be nominated for the Board of Governors.

Each and every member should exercise this key franchise of membership, grass roots involvement in our organization means your representatives implement your ideas! Officers whose term expire are:

A.P. "Del" Bertschy
Richard "Dick" Anderson
Tom Fruit
Keven Foley

Nominations will close February 1st, 1983. Please send your nominations to:

Harry Collins - Sec.
P.O. Box 6
Schofield, WI 54476

Do your part to keep NOW strong!

Harold Helm
NOW President

THANK YOU

The officers of NOW would like to thank the Fond du Lac Coin Club and Milwaukee Numismatic Society for the use of meeting rooms at their recent shows.



SOUTH SHORE COIN CLUB, INC.

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September 1, 1982

To All Wisconsin Collectors,

On behalf of our President, Bob Krueger, and the members of Milwaukee's South Shore Coin Club, I'd like to invite numismatists from throughout the United States to attend the 23rd Annual Convention and Coin Show of our state collector organization, the Numismatists of Wisconsin, to be held at Milwaukee's MECCA Convention Center, March 25-27, 1983.

Your hosts, the South Shore Coin Club, sponsored the first coin show ever held at MECCA and we are pleased to have been selected to organize the first ever N.O.W. convention at the MECCA site.

South Shore hosted coin shows have always generated intense excitement in the numismatic community and the 1983 Numismatists of Wisconsin Coin Show and Convention will be no exception.

Our show committee has been hard at work for several months and we anticipate a 150+ table bourse made up of the leading dealers from the United States and Canada. In addition, our state convention will bring together the outstanding numismatic exhibits and educational programs which have become the hallmark of South Shore hosted shows in recent years.

Special discount hotel rates will be available at the Marc Plaza and Hyatt Hotels for all attending the N.O.W. Convention, dealer and collector alike.

Plan now to attend the 1983 Numismatists of Wisconsin Coin Show and Convention, which promises to be the largest, finest, and best attended coin show ever held in the history of our state.

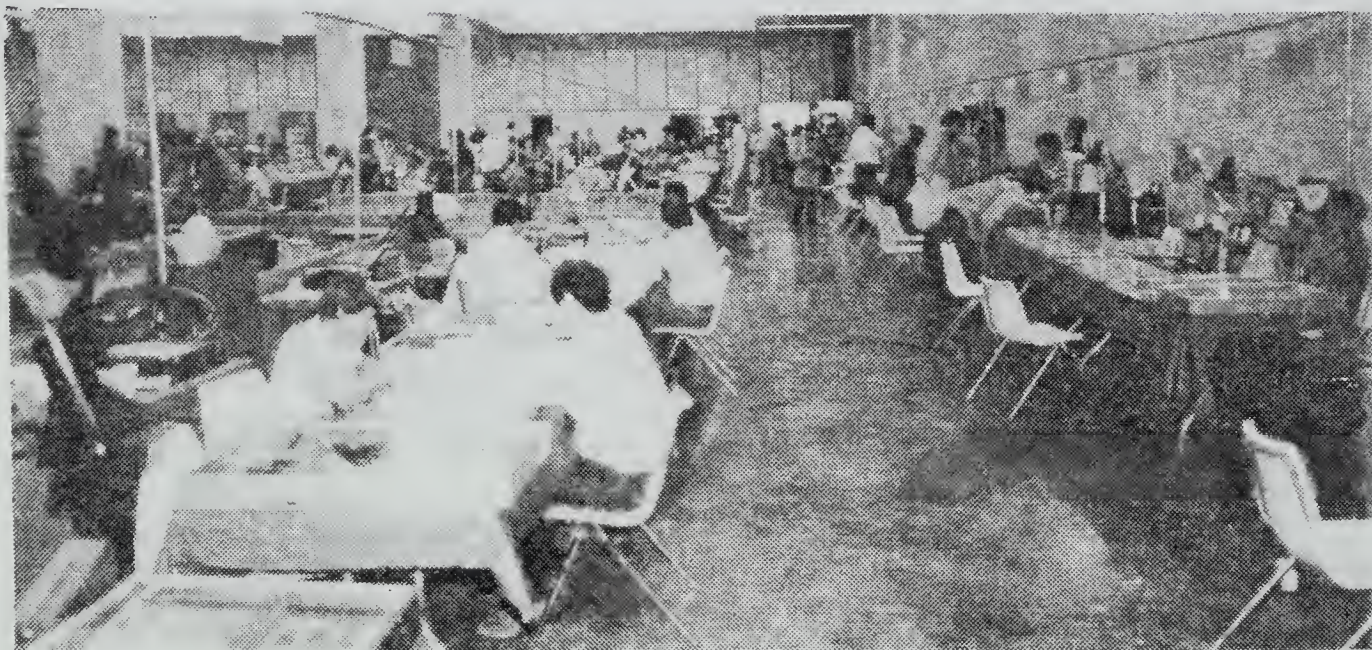
Sincerely,

Kevin Foley
Kevin Foley

1983 N.O.W. General Chairman

MUSING AT THE MECCA

After reading general chairman Keven Foleys letter of invitation, lets sneak a look at the MECCA which hosted the Milwaukee Numismatic Society Fall Convention Oct. 9-10-11 of this year.



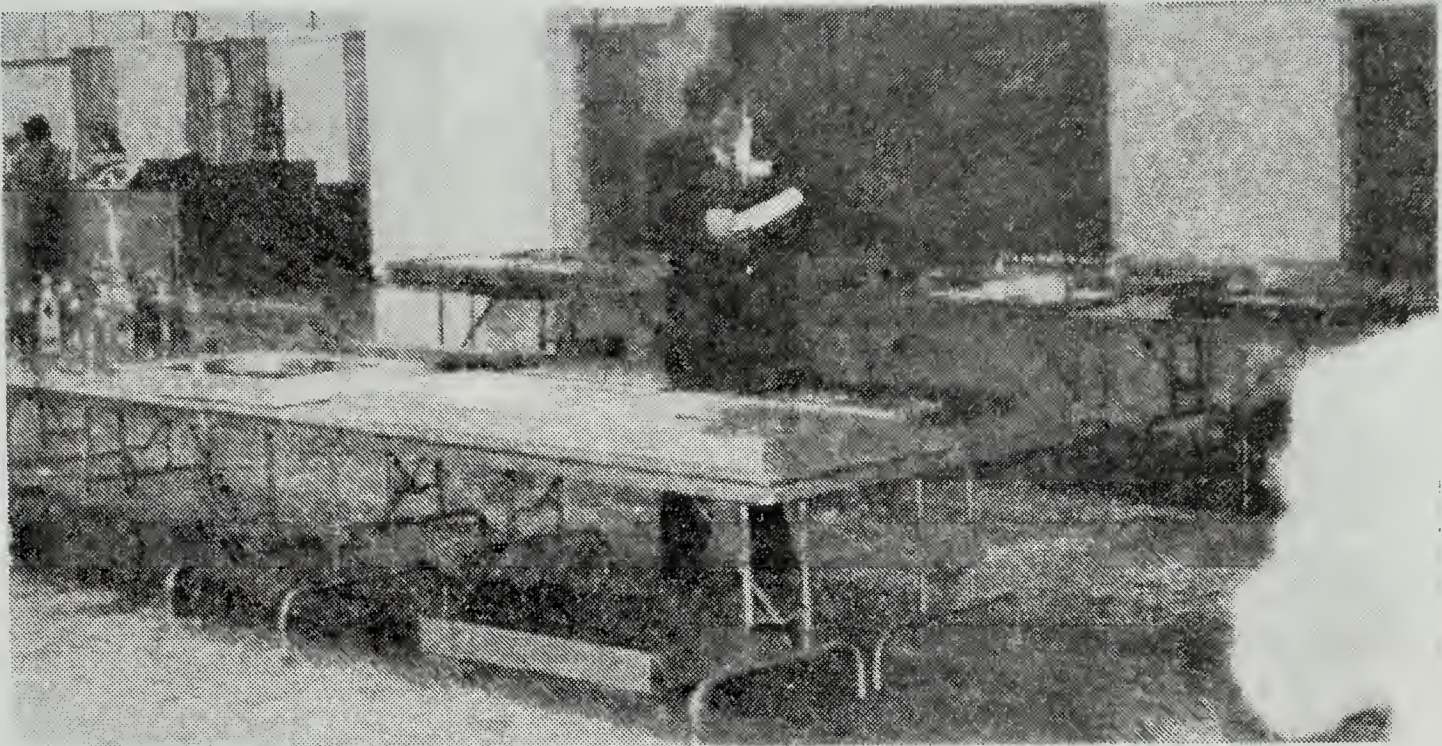
Item: Bourse space is no problem here at MECCA, if needed, a 1000 table bourse could be set up in this huge hall. As is, only a tiny portion of the main building will be used for South Shore NOW 1983.



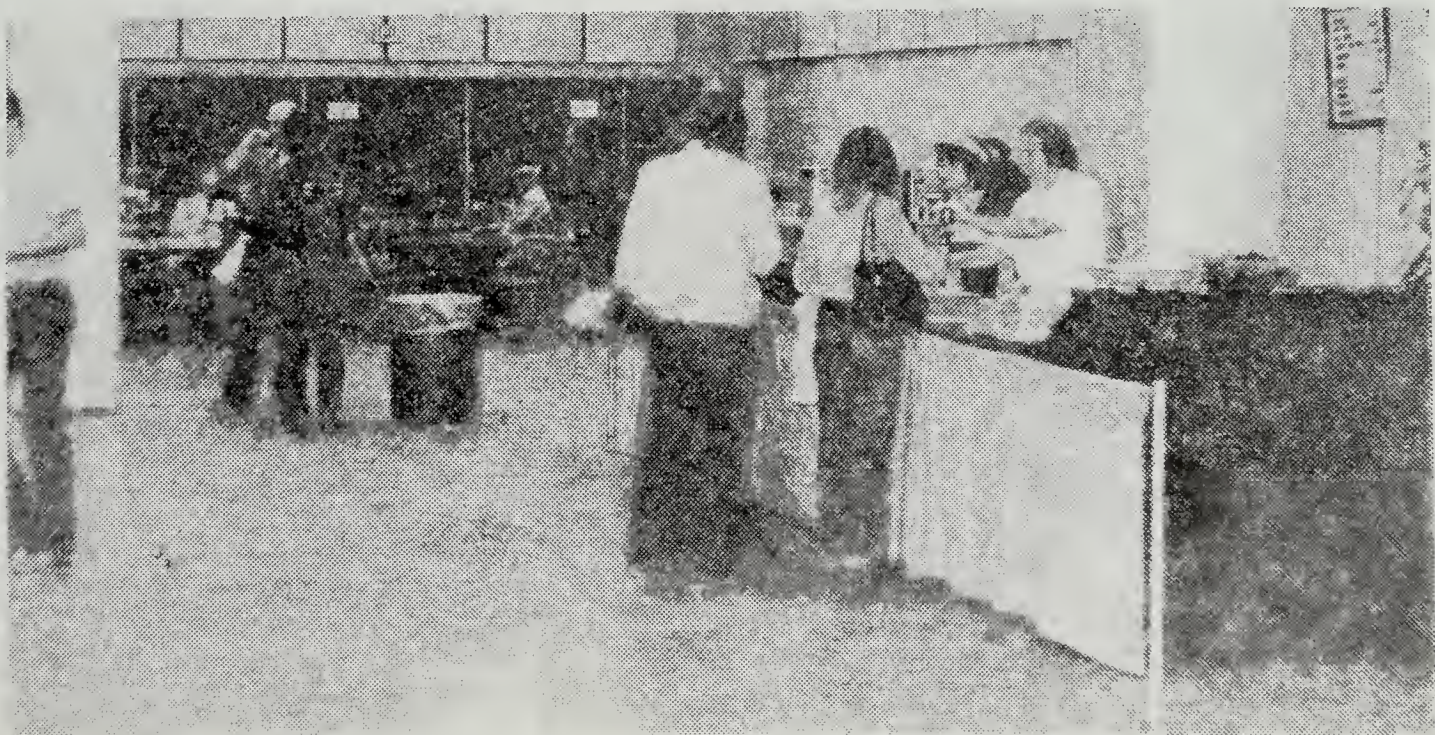
Item: The area of the bourse is well lighted, altho nearly all dealers use supplemental lights at their tables. MECCA is so large it gives the appearance of coldness, not the cozy atmosphere of the usual hotel based NOW shows. Chairman Foley plans to personalize the overall show to retain a "collector hominess" for members and guests alike.

MUSING AT MECCA (CONTINUED)

Item: Plenty of room for exhibits! The big challenge will be to come up with an adequate number of displays. "Del" Bertschy and his MNS staff had about 30 cases of above average exhibit material here for Judge Cliff Mishler to grade.



Item: Food service on site, mostly a breakfast and snack type arrangement, but with plenty of chairs and tables to sit, rest and chat at. We will run a listing of good eating places near MECCA in our convention issue. The NOW breakfast will be held at the Hyatt Regency Hotel. (Next door to MECCA)



VICKIE AND RUSS WIN AGAIN!

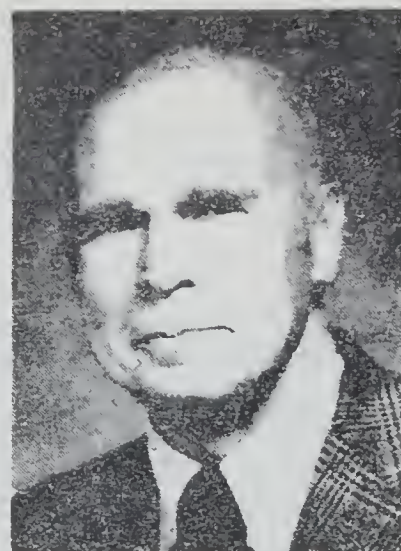
The exhibit team of Vickie and Russell Klausch made a solid mark on the 91st American Numismatic Association Convention at Boston, Mass. August 22nd. Vickie placed first in U.S. gold with her "The Grant Memorial Gold Dollar" display, which also netted her the Gaston DiBello Memorial Award. Russ took second in medals with his "Medalic Tribute to Gobrecht", and won a gold medal and \$100.00 check for his Franklin Mint display.

SPENGLER WINS J.S. DAVENPORT AWARD

William F. Spengler of Madison found Boston ANA exhibiting to his liking this August, as he won the John S. Davenport Award for foreign coins issued 1500 AD and later. Spenglers display, "How Afghanistan Modernized its Coinage in the 1890s", won first place in its class.

EXHIBITS

Guess it borders on "harping", but it sure is a shame how the number of competitive exhibits is shrinking around the midwest. Hope some Wisconsin folks will build something nice this winter for the spring shows!



HATIE RECEIVES ZERBE AWARD

A well known name from the Wisconsin numismatic scene was honored by ANA, when George Hatie of Detroit, Michigan (NOW #1132) was presented the Farran Zerbe Award, the highest honor of the American Numismatic Association. Hatie, who joined ANA in 1948, has credentials with many major midwest numismatic organizations as well as TAMS, SPMC and numerous non numismatic volunteer humanitarian organizations.

Hatie is perhaps the most visible ANA representative in the central United States, lending dignity to our national organization in every office he has held, and deserving and qualified for the prestigious Zerbe award.

CLUB SECRETARYS

Have a great banquet? Coin Show? Send us your club news!

n.O.W. Mailbag



Dear Editor,

Will you please help us to spread the news about our new meeting location.

From 1972 to 1982 our club had meetings in the OLD Neville Museum. But the OLD Museum will close in September, and will not be available as a meeting place until after the NEW Museum opens in April, 1983.

The Nicolet Coin Club meets on the 2nd and 4th Tuesday each month. Beginning in September 1982, the club will meet above THE STEIN, 126 South Adams Street, Green Bay, Wis.

Club meetings start at 7:00 PM, there is a brief business meeting at 7:35. Most meetings end about 9:00 PM. The public is invited.

Sincerely,
Hank Thoele

KARAT — A measure of fineness of gold on a scale of 1-24. One karat gold is 1/24 pure gold, 24 karats gold (abbreviated 24K gold) is 100% pure gold. 12K gold is 50% pure (or fine).

I enjoyed our short visit at the Baraboo Coin Show. After I left the show I went to the fair grounds to the Steam Engine Show and sure enjoyed myself. Lots of noise, steam and dust. There was a regular flea market also.

Am busy three nights a week going to motorcycle riding school. Have a week and a half to go yet. Sure am learning a lot of good stuff. Do a lot of riding on the range, doing turns and running obstacle course. See you at the fall shows.

Sincerely,
Virgil Jackson

I am very sorry to report the passing of Hubert Polzer last month in Florida. Mr. Polzer contributed much to our club as well as to numismatics thru his coin store and his old fashion honesty in dealing with coin collectors. He contributed many books to our library, and I understand in the early days of our club, we even held meetings at his store. I think it will be a long time before we will find as dedicated a patron of our society. I am sure that Mr. Polzer deserved a lifetime membership, it's a shame that he did not get his desire.

Milw. Numismatic News

LEGAL TENDER-RACINE STYLE

Bill Mross, (NOW #1580) of Racine, runs a legal advice column in the Central States Numismatic Society journal, "The Centinel". Bill calls his question and answer forum "Legal Tender", and boy, is it interesting! Anyone who owns or deals with coins can really identify with the problems posed by the inquiries. Bill's replies are worth the price of your Central States membership dues!

KRUEGER TO CONDUCT
1984 ANA AUCTION

In sealed bidding at Boston, Kurt Krueger of Iola was awarded the 1984 ANA auction at Detroit, Michigan. ANA is expected to realize nearly \$170,000 from the 7% rake off on the auction. Bidding against Krueger for the auction were Bowers and Ruddy, Kagins, Steve Ivy and Cunningham.

HARVEY BINDER HOSPITALIZED

One of the founders of the old Beaver Dam Coin Club, Harvey Binder, is home following surgical removal of his lower leg in September. Harvey has been active in recent years as a flea market coin dealer. Friends can write Harvey at 409 Loudon Ave., Beaver Dam. 53916

NOW DUES NOTICE

With the new year only a couple weeks away, N.O.W. Secretary Harry Collins will be accepting 1983 dues now. There will be no dues notices mailed, and no mail reminders, so get your \$3.00 to Harry at P.O. Box 6, Schofield, WI 54476. Today!

MINI ANALYSISTHE MILWAUKEE FALL SHOW

The Milwaukee Numismatic Society has a reputation of putting on a good coin show, but did you know that the reputation is ocean to ocean wide? Here is a breakdown of where the dealers came from to set up at the Mecca this October 9th.

Dealers from:	Illinois	34
	Wisconsin	34
	Indiana	15
	Michigan	13
	Minnesota	13
	Ohio	9
	Missouri	8
	Iowa	4
	Penn.	3
	Texas	2

One each from, Arkansas, Arizona, California, Georgia, Kentucky, Maine, Massachusetts, and South Dakota. It would seem that the grass is greener on the other side of the fence, or Milwaukee is one heck of a fine numismatic sales place!



Kurt R. Krueger

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Are you assembling a collection or considering liquidating the numismatic items you have? If so, you will want expert advice and counseling.

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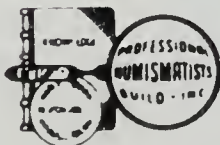
When the time arrives to sell, let us assist you in choosing the proper method of liquidation. We are always strong buyers of key material and also offer mail bid and floor auction services. We are conducting the 1982 and 1983 GNSA Auction in Cherry Hill, New Jersey. We are also privileged to be conducting the Mid-Year ANA auction in 1982 in Colorado Springs, Colorado. Consignment deadline for that particular auction is November 30, 1981 and we are expecting intense bidder participation as that will be the most noteworthy auction of the first quarter of 1982!



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THE HOBBY LOBBY

The recent efforts by Chet Krause and others in Washington D.C. on behalf of Olympic Coinage brings to mind the story of the 1921 winged Liberty dollar, which was also directly related to hobby lobbying.

The so called "peace" dollar was heavily promoted by Farran Zerbe the ANA activist, who's opening salvo at the 1920 ANA convention subsequently brought about the introduction of a bill calling for the issuance of a "Peace Dollar" to commemorate the end of hostilities between Germany and the United States. Altho the measure never did become law, the dollar did indeed become a reality thru the lobby efforts of Zerbe and his cohorts. Then, back in 1920, as in 1982, the name of the game was "who you know" - the proper connections. In retrospect, the Olympic Coinage cause was really more sincere, since back in 1920 we had a perfectly good dollar design.

DUES, DUES, DUES

Ever wonder what those numbers mean on your NOW News address label? 1982 means you paid up thru December 31, 1982. Your dues should be sent in for 1983. The number 1900 denotes life membership. Life membership costs \$60.00 at present.

FOERSTER HEADS CCRT

Trey Foerster of Iola is the newly elected president of CCRT, the Check Collectors Round Table, a national organization about the size of NOW. Founded in 1969, the CCRT is dedicated to the collection, preservation and research of banking and its paper artifacts. In addition to research and information sharing, the club publishes a quarterly, "The Check List". Foerster has in the past served as editor of NOW News.

The Kettle Moraine Coin and Stamp Club meets the second Thursday of each month, at the Recreation Center, 724 Elm Street, in West Bend, 53095, starting at 7:30 P.M. There will also be special Sunday afternoon meetings during the winter months. Inquiries can be made to the president, David Hunsicker at the above address.

Dave Hunsicker

EDWARD "ED" KELLUM

NOW members were saddened when long time collector Edward B. Kellom of Beaver Dam died July 15th. To those who remember the glory days of the Beaver Dam Coin Club, the name of Ed Kellom is synonymous with the humble friendly side of numismatics. Ed was 69 years of age.

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THE NON COLLECTOR

By Craig S. Raebel

Have you ever met a person who showed you coins, and asked you what they were worth, and when you told them the value, they explained that they had come from this persons Grandma or Grandpa, and had been in the family for many years? Or perhaps the story will be about how they bought the coins about two years ago, and paid much more than that for them then. They think you are trying to get the coins for a little of nothing.

Well, you are not the only one! Dealer or collector! I have been into coins for over fifteen years, and believe that I have heard just about every good reason why someones coins are worth more than the market and the books say!

I have come across a man just as old as I am, who had an 1888 Indian cent in poor grade, (the grade is in my opinion of course). I gave him a reasonable offer. He just laughed at me and said, "I know that this coin is worth \$3,000"! I also sold a 1878P \$10.00 U.S. gold coin to a relative of mine, (sold for \$300), who took it to her husbands uncle who said it was worth \$2,000! The grade was VF-XF. Interesting?

Or how about the person that calls you over the phone and says: "the coin is in mint shape", then when you tell him that you have to see it first, they bring it down to show you, and the coin grades VG! You tell them, and they laugh at you and say, "Well, the other dealer offered me \$500 just now", and you know the coin is only worth \$3.00 at the most.

What do you do as a dealer or collector? You just be polite and tell them that is the best you can do. If they should ask you for other dealers in your area, I say tell them, because if the other dealer knows what he is doing, he will tell them the same. In the long run, if this person goes from dealer to dealer and finds out you were right, then chances are good that he will come back and trust you, and sell to you, not to mention buying without doubting you. BE HONEST is the key line!



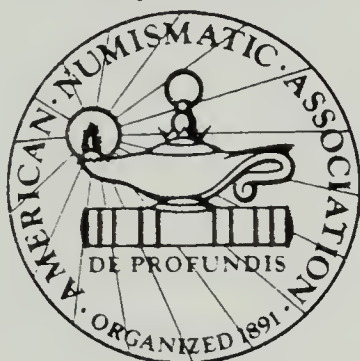
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NOW NEWS IS GOOD NEWS!

MATERIALS AVAILABLE FOR
NATIONAL COIN WEEK 1983

Coin collectors all over the nation will join together the week of April 17-23, 1983, to observe seven days of numismatic good will, National Coin Week, 1983. These dates were made official on August 20 when President Reagan signed a bill, sponsored by Representative Frank Annunzio, recognizing the third week of April each year as National Coin Week.

A.N.A. JOIN, ENJOY!

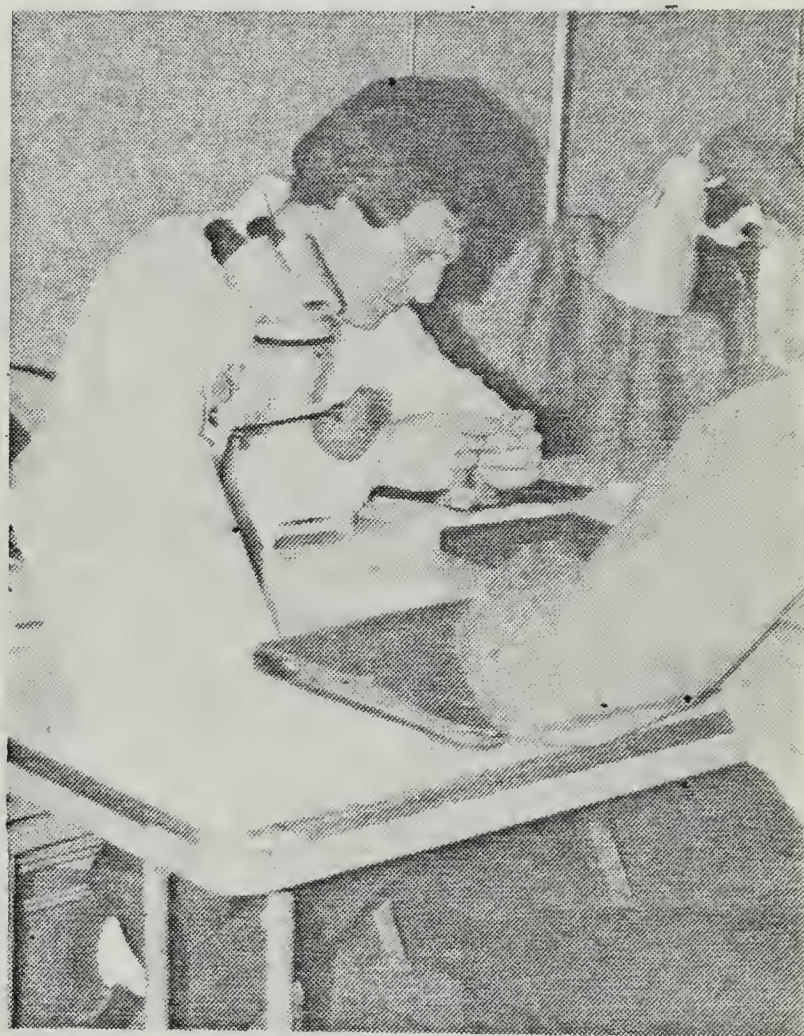


JOIN, ENJOY! A.N.A.

ANA is making promotional packets available by request only for the observance of NCW 1983. This year's theme, "Exploring Our Proud Heritage," is illustrated by much of the material contained in the promotional packets. Packets for individuals contain two posters, five booster buttons, ten booster logos, and one each of NCW Guidelines, Advance Report Forms and Final Report Forms. Club packets include five posters, ten booster buttons, twenty

booster logos, and two each of NCW Guidelines, Advance Report Forms and Final Report Forms. Because of their popularity, additional booster buttons are available at cost for \$.05 each. Requests for promotional material should be submitted with the accompanying order form to:

National Coin Week 1983,
P.O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs,
CO 80901, no later than January 15, 1983. Start your plans now for NCW '83!



ANA certification service at Milwaukee was provided by Michael Fahey. This young man was busy!

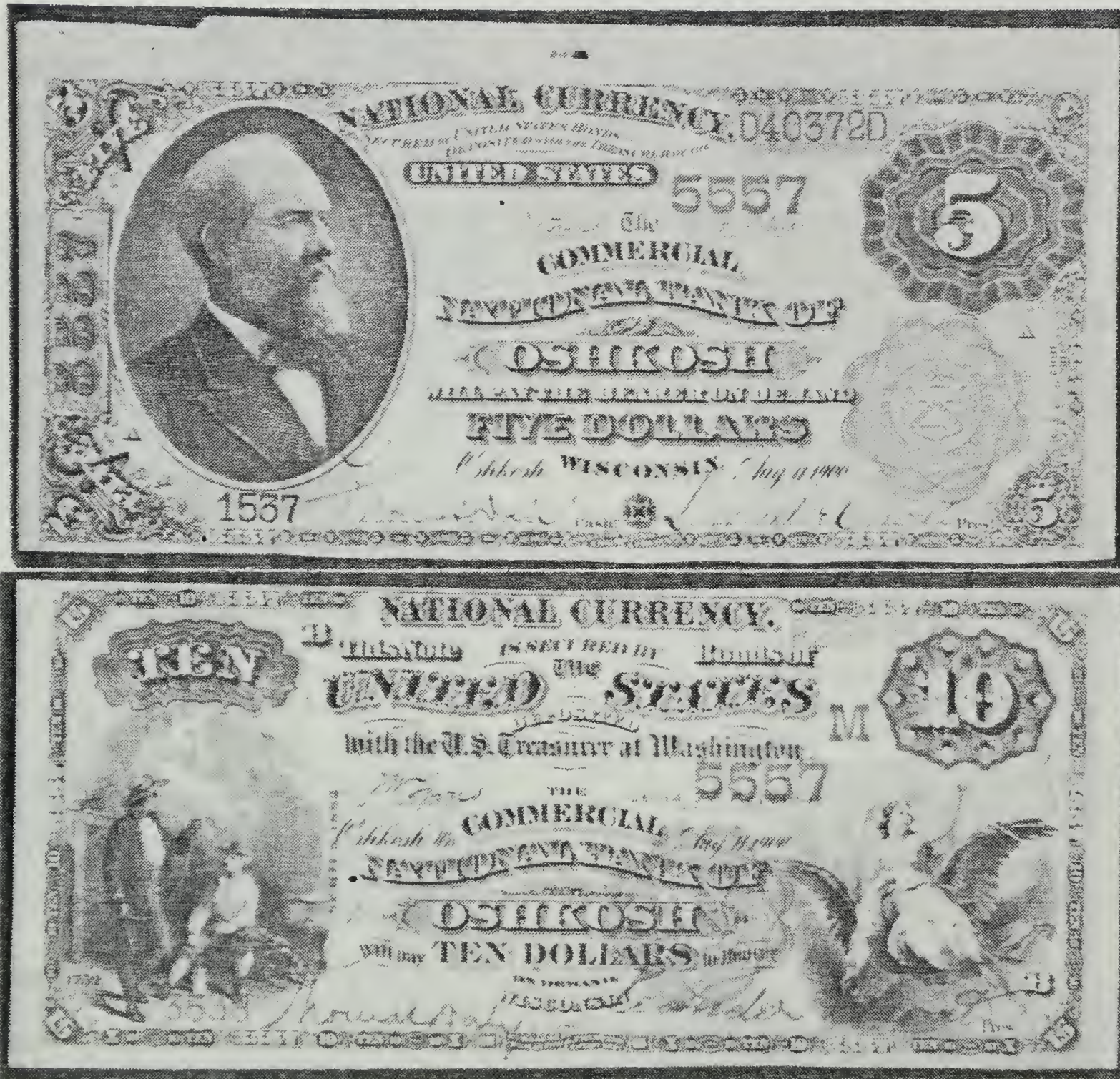
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BANKING AND BASEBALL IN OLD OSHKOSH

By Bob Lemke WNW

Among the characteristics which make National Bank Notes so desirable to collectors are the signatures of the issuing bank's officers — usually the president and cashier.

These signatures, of respected men in the community, helped give the stamp of legitimacy to the notes. It was the hometown bankers' way of saying "We stand behind this note," — an important consideration in the early days of national banking when paper currency did not enjoy the universal acceptance it does today.



Oshkosh baseball pioneers Thomas Daly and Leander Choate signed the Brown Back National Bank Notes of The Commercial National Bank. The signatures on the \$5 are hand-signed; those on the \$10 are rubber-stamped. (Photos courtesy Harold Helm)

The bank officers' signatures on a National Bank Note remain important today. A note on which the signatures have faded or been washed away will always sell for less than a similar note which still shows the signatures. For collectors of today, especially those who collect the notes of their own city or area, the signatures on a National Bank Note represent an interesting link to the history of their community. Many times the collector will find persons for whom city streets, parks or other memorials have been named were signers of National Currency. This is not unusual, for in the hey-day of national banking, the officers of the hometown bank were usually well-respected leaders of the community, active in local affairs outside of the banking business.

Each signature on a National Bank Note — whether hand-autographed with many flourishes of the pen, rubber-stamped by a clerk or even overprinted — represents a story to be told; a story that forges the link which makes this money of yesterday into a collectors item today.

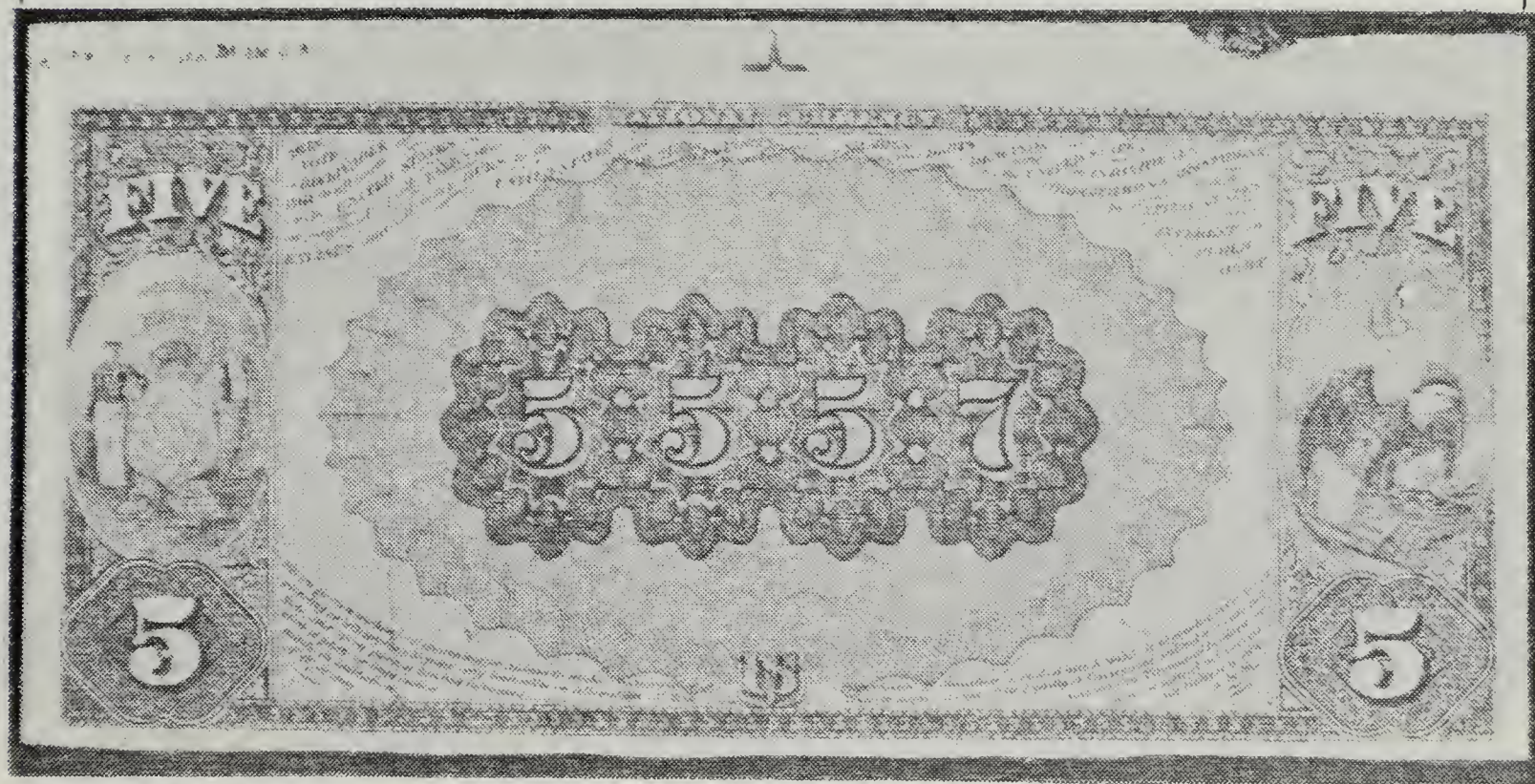
This is the story of two such signers, Thomas Daly and Leander Choate, who signed the notes of The Commercial National Bank of Oshkosh (Charter #5557). Rather, it is not the whole story of their lives, just a small piece that interests one collector.

Daly and Choate, you see, were baseball pioneers in the city of Oshkosh.

Oshkosh has had a long and distinguished career as a professional baseball city and as a spawning ground for major league baseball players. Hall of Fame pitcher Addie Joss played his first professional baseball in that city, and early Oshkosh teams also fielded Cooperstown-inductee Tommy McCarthy and W.E. "Dummy" Hoy, the deaf mute. Baseball lore says that it is on Hoy's account that umpires throw up their right hand when a pitcher throws a strike, and their left for a ball; Hoy could not hear the call when batting, so a visual signal was needed.

Leander Choate helped bring professional baseball to Oshkosh. In 1887 that city joined the Northwestern League, a circuit that comprised the cities of Oshkosh, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, St. Paul, Duluth and Des Moines. Choate helped provide the financial backing that stocked the Oshkosh club with some of the finest players in the nation. Oshkosh won the league championship in a close race with Milwaukee, and the latter team was instrumental in having Oshkosh dropped from the league the next year. Indicative of the quality of play on what became known as "The Famous Team of 1887," is the fact that most of the Oshkosh players moved on to Omaha — at the time a major league team — with manager Frank Selee in 1888.

Oshkosh fielded a professional baseball team in various minor league circuits off and on from 1891 (Wisconsin-Michigan League) until 1953, when the Wisconsin State League disbanded.



Banking and Baseball (continued)

Leander Choate signed the notes of The Commercial National Bank as its fourth president, serving from 1902-1910. On the Brown Back notes illustrated here, Choate's co-signer is Thomas Daly, cashier.

Daly was not involved with professional baseball in Oshkosh, except as a minor financial supporter and fan in later years. His baseball career in the city was entirely amateur.

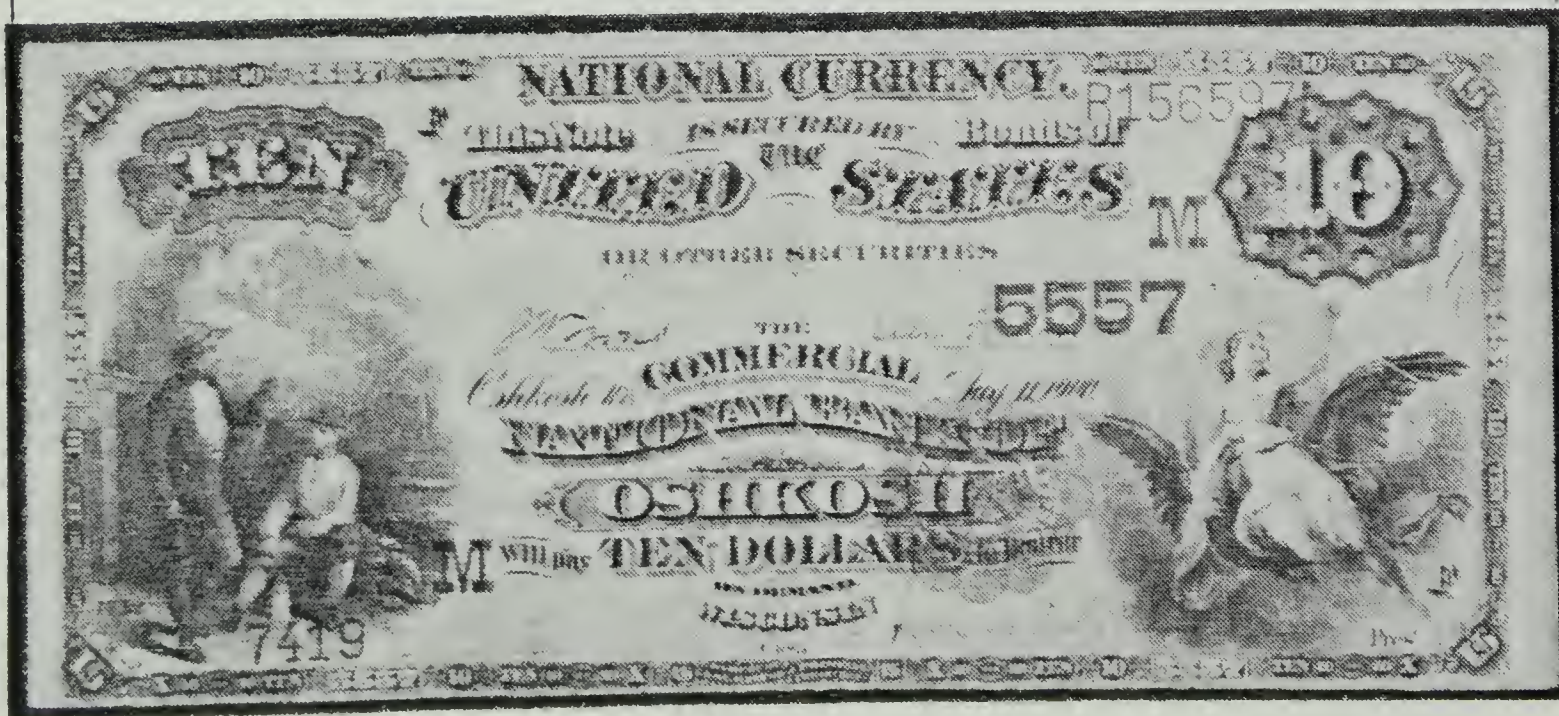
Organized amateur baseball came to Oshkosh in 1865, when one-armed Civil War veteran Col. Henry B. Harshaw formed a team, serving as its pitcher. Taking the name of the Everetts, after the popular high school principal Arthur Everett, the team consisted of local athletes who played similar clubs from Green Bay, Madison, Berlin, Fond du Lac, Neenah and Menasha during the period through 1872. In their first game in 1865, against the Green Bay "Stars," the Everetts won by an unrecorded score, even though Green Bay scored 36 runs.

The team got together for a re-union game in 1885, playing another local club in a July 4 charity match. In that game, Daly won a trophy bat put up as a prize for the best batting score.

Baseball was played little differently in the late 1860s than today. Then the pitcher threw straight armed and underhand. The batter could call for the ball to be delivered high (belt to shoulder) or low (belt to knee). A foul ball that was not caught was not considered a strike, but the batter was out if the foul was caught on the fly or on the first bounce. The players used no gloves. Otherwise, the rules were about the same.

Thomas Daly was a bank clerk at the Commercial Bank of Oshkosh (founded 1855) when he played ball for the Everetts. In 1881, he became cashier. On Aug. 25, 1900, the bank was chartered as The Commercial National Bank of Oshkosh, with capital of \$200,000. In 1910, Daly became president of the bank, and his signature moved from the left, to the right side of its National Bank Notes. In 1919, the bank went into voluntary liquidation and merged with the Old National Bank of Oshkosh.

Under Charter #5557, The Commercial N.B. issued, according to Hickman and Oakes' *Standard Catalog of National Bank Notes*, a total of 181,876 large size National Bank Notes, all Series 1882. The bank issued Brown Back, Date Back and Value Back \$5s, \$10s and \$20s, a total circulation of \$1,449,500.



In 1910, Thomas Daly became president of The Commercial N.B. of Oshkosh. His signature appears as such on this Series 1882 Date Back \$10. (Photo courtesy Harold Helm)

Exhibitors compete

MILWAUKEE NUMISMATIC SOCIETY

BEST OF SHOW Nancy Wilson
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<u>1st PLACE</u>	Irene Neidinger	Type Duces
	Leo Neidinger	Proof Silver Type Coins
	Tom Neidinger	Historic Dollar Portraits
	John Wilson	Compound Interest Notes

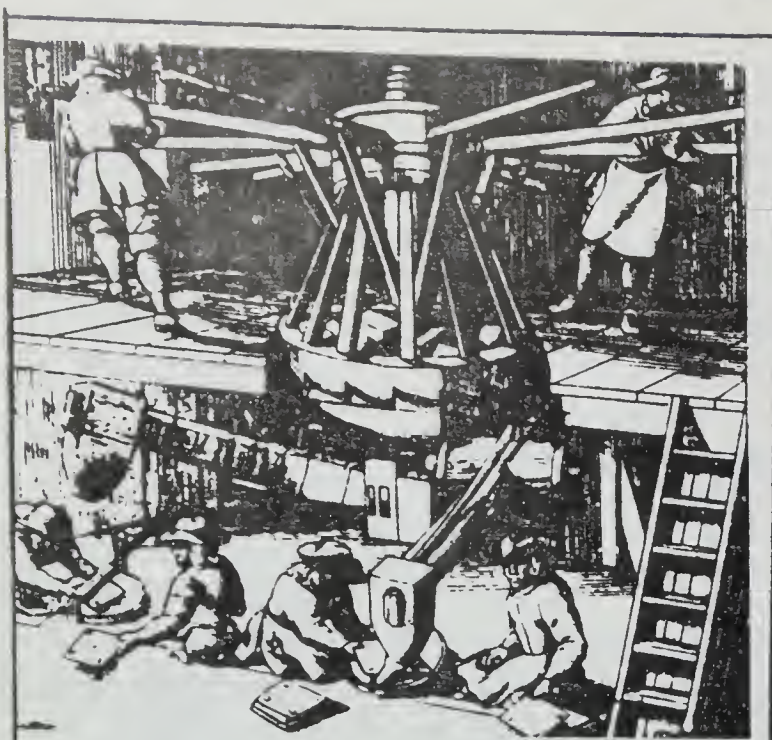
<u>2nd PLACE</u>	Dave Waedekin	Franklin Halves
	Loretta Snyder	Hawaii
	Louis Snyder	Fairbanks Scale
	Ray Meidenbauer	Bundle Of Bills

<u>3rd PLACE</u>	Don Ploegman	Canada Cents
	Francis Wilford	Golden Gate Expo
	Richard Kern	U.S. Coins
	Dave Hunsicker	Obsolete Coinage
	Charles Knoch	Canada

<u>JUNIOR 1st</u>	Roger Meidenbauer	Death Dollar
	Jeff Fink	Falkland Coins And Currency



Best wishes for 1983 from your NOW officers: (L to R), H. Collins, V. Jackson, D. Anderson, G. Johnson, L. Neidinger, G. Gill. Front: H. Helm, C. Manthe, C. Janney, R. Kraft.



WOODCUT: Swedish mint-masters making copper plate coins.

IN DEFENSE OF THE "BLOCKHEADS"

By Gerald Johnson - WNW

Being Swedish, and having heard all the "dumb Swede" jokes by age 54, let me now come to the defense of the Swedes, who minted "those big hunks of copper" for use as money. (Swedish plate money).

It wasn't that the Swedes wanted to use the big copper coins, but being lovers rather than fighters they had been pretty well beat up in recent wars, and in 1644 gold and silver were scarce as hens teeth.

Copper ore, however, was readily available, and really the only native material handy for coinage. To equate intrinsic value to the precious metals, cumbersome

copper plates were struck, with the values and the royal seal stamped in the corners to prevent shysters from clipping or cutting down, and hence devaluating these monsters. The Swedes called them Playmynt, and some weighed over 40 pounds! Now that's what could be called a solid media of exchange! The copper plate money was manufactured for over 130 years, and no one has ever figured out if the Swedes just liked the big plates, or if the shaky economic situation called for something really solid for the farmers to cling to!

Whatever the case, in the early 1700's the Swedes tried paper money, redeemable in gold or silver, but after the solid old plate money, no one had confidence in it, and finance minister Von Goertz lost his head on the deal! (Beheaded). I'd always thought that the French were the head loppers! Well, UF DA.

THOUGHTS ON COLLECTING

It is sometimes difficult for the average collector to remember that hobby collecting is not merely the hoarding of valuable relics. Whether you collect sparkling proof coinage, or fancy 1900 era trade checks, your involvement should be a part of the continuous updating of our living human history.

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 One page..... 100

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Deadline

Copy must be received as follows: March Issue, Feb. 1; June Issue, May 1; September Issue, August 1; December Issue, Nov. 1.

Other Requirements

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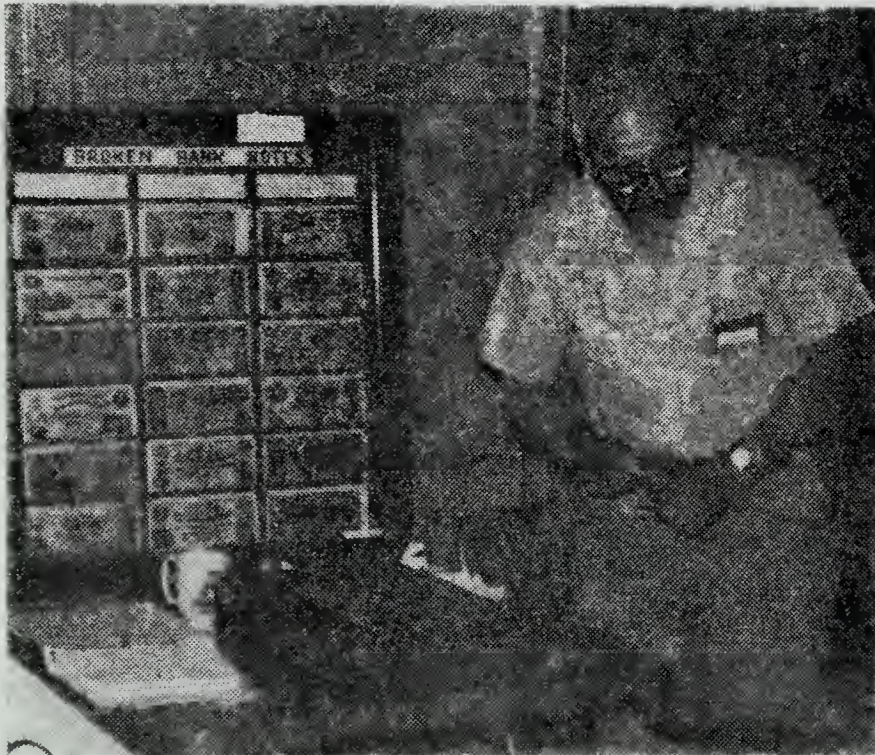


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Milo Casberg likes the Baraboo show. (Long drive from Iowa).

Jess Miles of Lancaster puts the "hard sell" on Bob Kraft.



Les Wenck of Rockford has a dandy display of broken bank notes for sale.

Orlane Kittle at La Crosse show, thats close to home in Winona.



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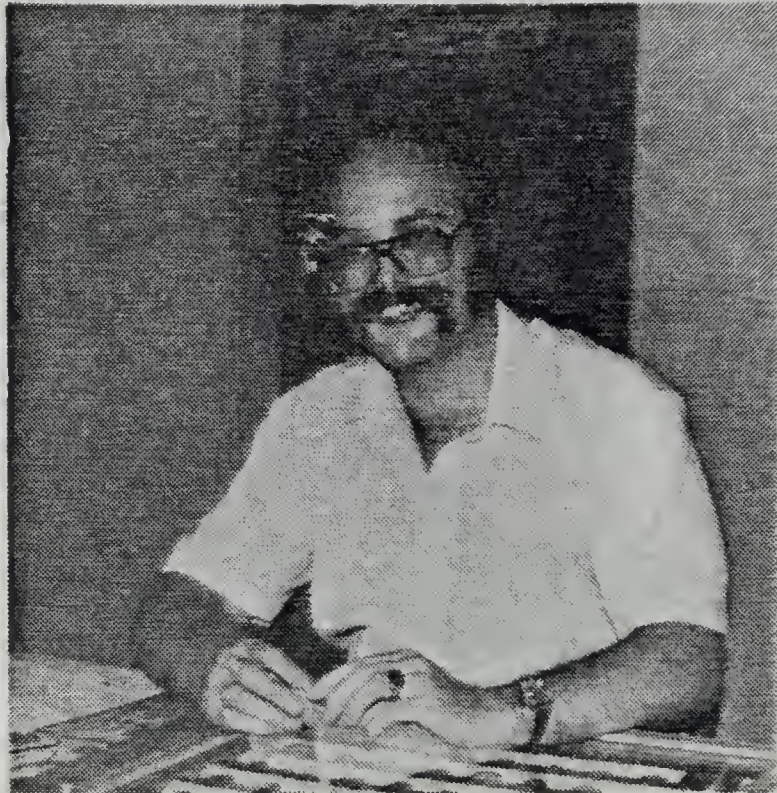
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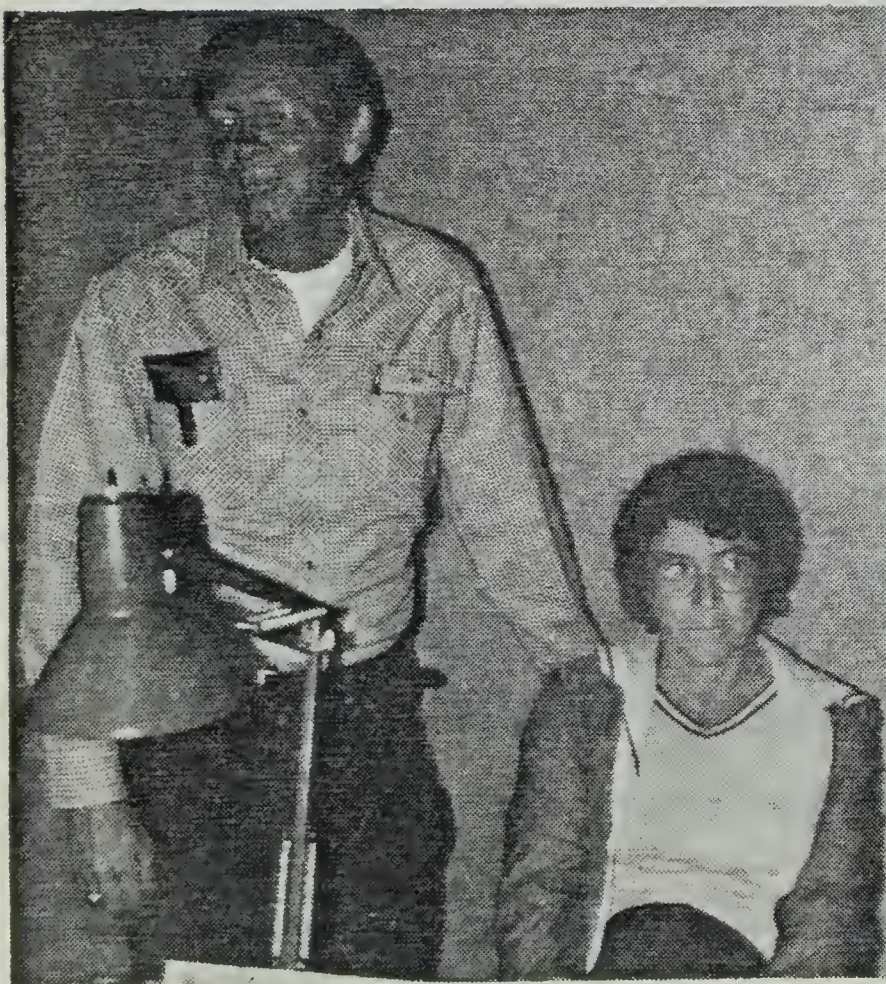


Doug Zuege of Midwest Gold & Silver at the La Crosse show.

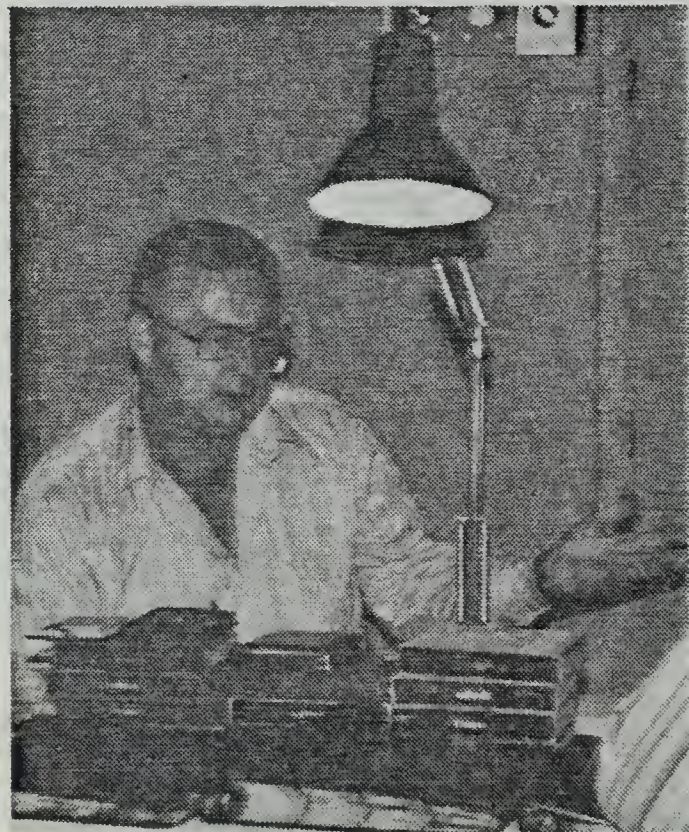
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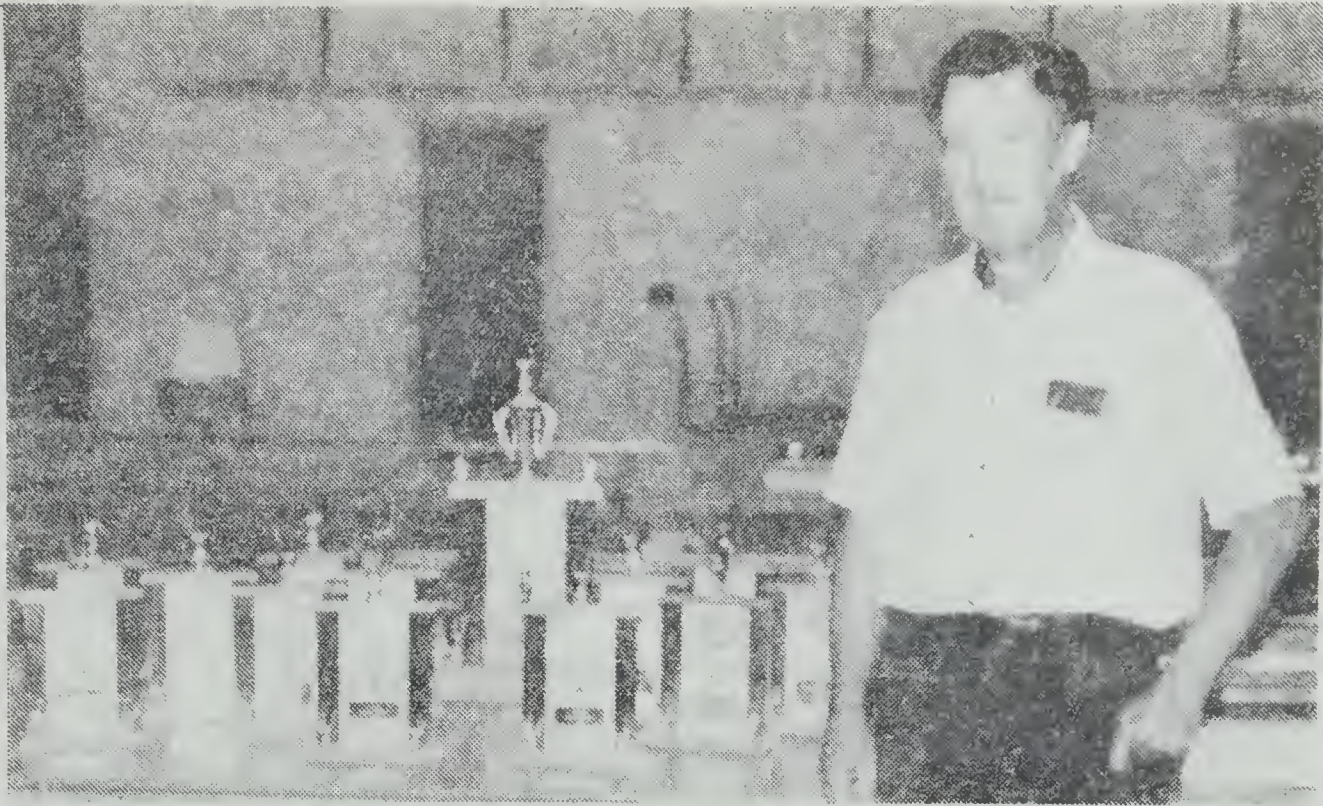
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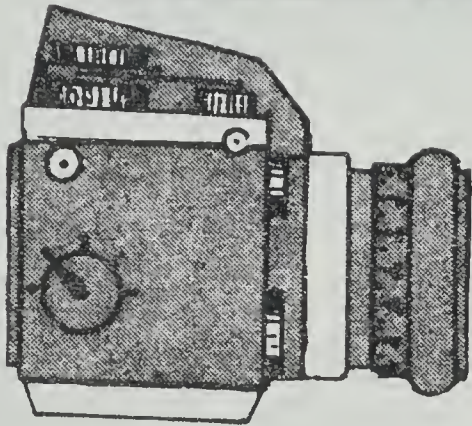
The Russ Curtis' hit both Baraboo and La Crosse shows.



Nice Canadian material was shown by Keith Kwalek of Chetek.



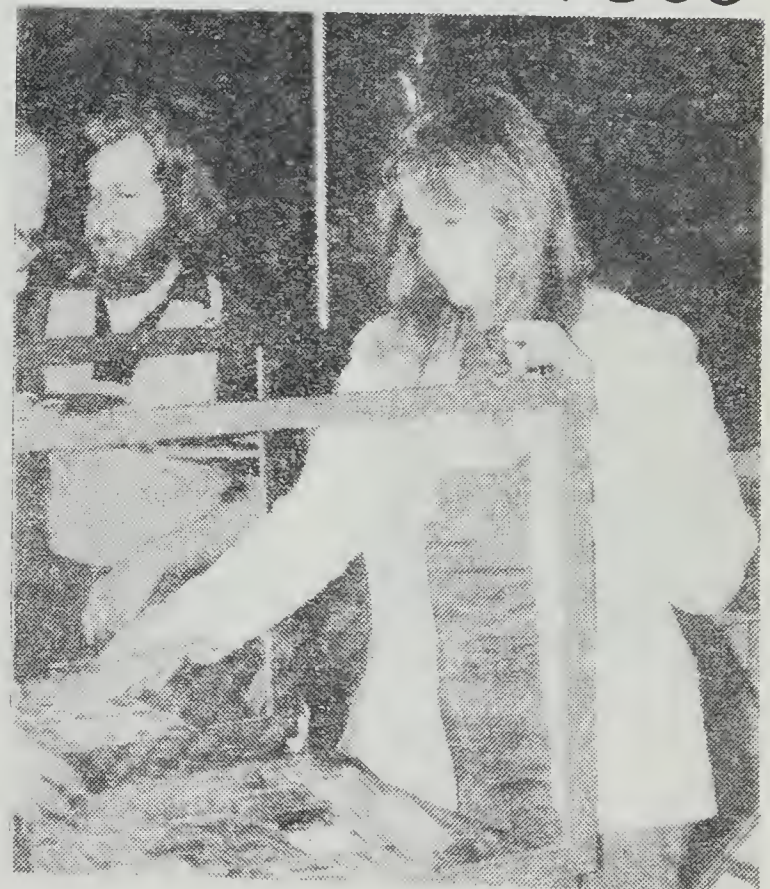
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Milwaukee trophies were made
by Leo Neidinger. Nice?

We See in the Press

Down from Stevens Point,
Harold Jones heads up the
bourse table for Andy's
Coins.



Up from Racine, Carol and
Phil Bressett.



Exhibit award winners (left to right): Richard Kern, Jim Warnkey, "Best exhibitor of the year", Mike Jentsch, and Jeff Fink.

The Kettle Moraine Coin and Stamp Club recently presented members with exhibitor awards. Jim Warnkey was the Clubs' "Best Exhibitor" receiving a plaque for his philatelic exhibits. He also retains a club traveling trophy for a year. The adult division award was presented to Richard Kern. First place junior winner was Jeff Fink for his U.S. coin exhibits, and second place was awarded to Mike Jentsch for foreign coins. The club encourages monthly exhibits, and awards those giving the best presentations.



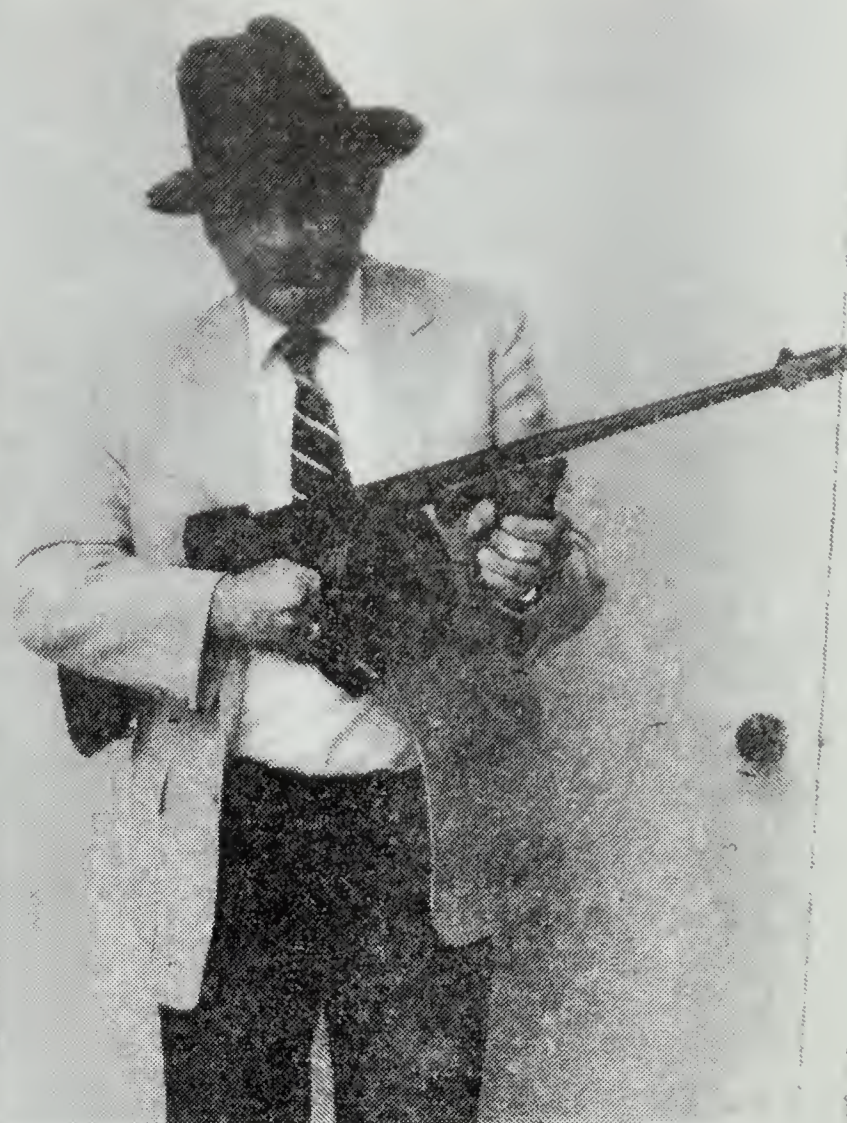
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